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Baseball falls to Coe in IIAC final. See p. 8

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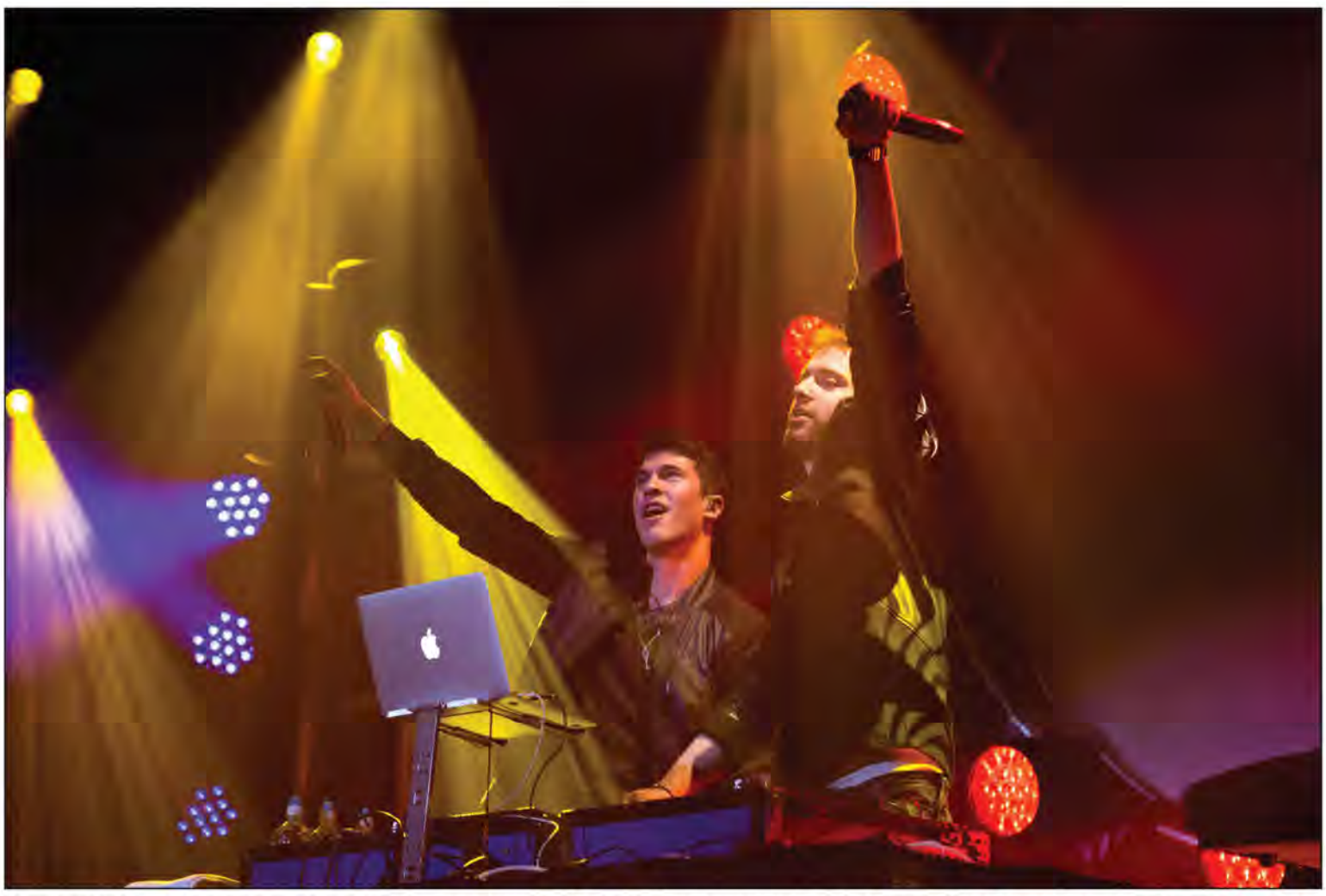
WARTBURG TRUMPET

May 11, 2015 | For more news, visit www.wartburgcircuit.org | Volume 109, Number 22



Timeflies Rob Resnick and vocalist Cal Shapiro are known for their YouTube covers and original music. The duo performed in Neumann Auditorium on March 1, 2014 as ETK's big event. — **Marketing and Communication**

ETK's big event update

Students speculate on next year's big event performer

ELIZABETH JEWITT *NEWS EDITOR*
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Wartburg's Entertainment ToKinght or ETK sent out a second big event survey due to the inability to book the original frontrunner, Sam Hunt.

"Sam Hunt won the initial survey for next year, but then we found out that due to a number of circumstances it probably wasn't going to work," Josh Harms, vice president of ETK, said. "He was touring in other places besides the Midwest and his dates are so limited because he's working on a new album."

"I think that sometimes you vote and then you discuss it with other people and they give their reasons for something, and you think 'oh man, I wish I could change my decision.'"

— Mackenzie Walsh

ETK was eager to bring such a well-liked performer on campus for next year's big event, said Harms.

"We were really excited because he won by so much, and we knew people would be excited for him, but then we were really disappointed when we couldn't get him," Harms said.

In the original survey, Sam Hunt won by upwards of 50 percent. The ETK team then had to scramble to put together a second list for the student body to choose from.

"We felt that we couldn't just take the second-place person on the first survey, which is not what we would normally do. That would be our first option, but since there was such a big gap we didn't feel like that was a fair thing to do," Harms said.

The second big event survey included Walk the Moon, Andy Grammer, Gavin Degraw, Chris Young and Pentatonix.

"Our agent gave us another list of what a lot of other schools are booking right now, what's popular throughout other college schools and what shows they are doing successfully. We then narrowed them down based on tech needs and if we could even have them in Neumann," Harms said.

Although ETK had to send out a second survey, Mackenzie Walsh saw it as an opportunity to rethink previous votes.

"I think that sometimes you vote and then you discuss it with other people and they give their reasons for something, and you think 'oh man, I wish I could change my decision.'" Walsh said.

"I think people would have enjoyed it if Sam Hunt came, but the fact that people had to choose someone else was fine, because people then had the chance to rethink it, if they wanted to."

Video taken at Wartburg's Timeflies concert was featured in the group's video "Timeflies Tuesday - Pompeii"— **Marketing and Communication**

ETK hopes to announce the winner before the end of May term to reach the largest audience before the start of the next school year.

"I voted for Pentatonix, but honestly I would be cool with any of the acts, so you really can't disappoint me," Second-year student Ellen Opperman said.

Opperman attended the Timeflies concert when ETK brought them to campus last year.

"I thought that Timeflies were awesome. I knew a little bit about them ahead of time so at least I had heard of them. That gave me time to look up their other stuff to kind of familiarize myself," Opperman said.

"The concert was pumped up, exciting and full of high energy. It was a really awesome experience, especially for how small of a school we are."

Ottos give largest endowed scholarship

AMANDA GROFF *ASST. NEWS EDITOR*
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Wartburg College recently received a $4 million gift from the Ralph E. Otto Trust to help fund a science scholarship and the Transforming Tomorrow campaign.

The Transforming Tomorrow campaign, which hopes to reach its financial target by sometime in 2016, has raised around $67 million toward its $75 million goal.

"It's the biggest cash gift that the college has ever received. It matches Marge and Mike McCoy's, who have made two separate $2 million gifts to the campaign," Scott Leisinger, vice president for institutional advancement, said.

"The Otto gift, in the sense that it is all one gift, either is the largest or matches the largest outright gift that the college has ever received."

Ralph Otto was a 1963 Wartburg graduate who credited his mentor, Dr. A.W. Swenson, a former Wartburg chemistry professor, for putting him on the path for success.

The new scholarship is named in honor of Swenson.

The Otto gift will fund an at or near full-tuition scholarship for the greatest-achieving incoming science, preferably chemistry, student, Dr. Shawn Ellerbroek, the Ralph E. Otto Endowed Professorship in Chemistry, said.

According to both Ellerbroek and Leisinger, this scholarship will be a great recruiting tool.

"Through its generous financial support, this scholarship will provide the means for an academically strong student to attend Wartburg," Ellerbroek said.

"Attracting these student scholars and pairing them with motivated faculty will assuredly elevate the already high-quality work being accomplished by the BCES [biology, chemistry, engineering science] department."

Ellerbroek added that having the option for this scholarship could mean that a prospective student will bring Wartburg to the top of his or her list.

Students who receive the award will be able to renew it every year, for up to four years, as long as they maintain certain strict criteria, Leisinger said.

Leisinger added that one new person would be getting the scholarship every year and after a period of time, there will be four students on campus receiving this award.

"Our hope is that this gift will encourage other donors to consider whether they could do something

▸ **Wartburg receives $4 million see p. 2**

Caitlin Anderson completed her research experience for undergrads this past summer at Yale University. —**Submitted photo**

Wartburg student obtains $30,000 fellowship

ELIZABETH JEWITT *NEWS EDITOR*
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Wartburg College fourth-year Caitlin Anderson is one of two students in Northeast Iowa to receive an R.J. McElroy Graduate Fellowship.

Anderson, a double major in mathematics and biology, will receive up to $30,000 paid over three years as a fellowship recipient.

"It's an honor, since they only pick about two out of our cohort. This is two years in a row [where a Wartburg student has received this fellowship.] It's a feather in our hat that our students have won such an award, and it also opens doors for other students," Dr. J. Keith McClung, professor of biology, said.

One candidate from nine different Iowa liberal arts colleges (including Coe, Luther, Cornell and Wartburg) are selected to compete for the fellowship program each year.

Candidates are evaluated based on their academic record and extra-curricular activities that give evidence of initiative, commitment and discipline, as well as their plans to pursue a Ph.D.

Anderson was selected as the Wartburg candidate and attended a dinner where individual interviews for the fellowship took place.

"After the interviews they let me know the very next morning. I got a phone call, so that was very nice… I was really shocked, and I couldn't say much," Anderson said.

Biology professor Dr. McClung wrote the recommendation that contributed to Anderson's fellowship.

"Everything I could say was very, very positive. I said that she was in the top 5 percent of the 18 years I have been teaching…she also works well with other individuals and has good interpersonal skills. Science is teamwork," McClung said.

The summer before her senior year, Anderson completed her research experience for undergrads at Yale University.

"I basically worked in the lab all summer long and then presented my work at the end of the summer. I was one of about 11 students," Anderson said.

This experience helped to further her eligibility for the McElroy fellowship. Based on her summer research, and the research done at Wartburg, Dr. McClung was able to craft a letter that warranted a reply.

"I received a response from the McElroy foundation thanking me for the letter of recommendation and the time I put into it. That was my small contribution, but of course in the letter I said that the investment would be well spent on Caitlin," McClung said.

McClung has received similar responses from graduate institutions where students have been accepted in the past.

"[Responses such as these] increase the Wartburg prestige, and again open doors for other students in the sense that now [each institution] sees the caliber of Wartburg students firsthand. That then opens doors for other students who apply to the same program," McClung said.

Anderson will be attending the University of Chicago next fall and will be pursuing a Ph.D. in cell and molecular biology.

Anderson's lab at Yale University. —**Submitted photo**

Nicole Harrison to deliver student address at commencement

PRESS RELEASE

Wartburg President Darrel Colson chose Nicole Harrison, who's majoring in psychology with minors in Spanish and sociology, to give the remarks on behalf of the Class of 2015 at the ceremony beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Hoover Fieldhouse & Track in the Wartburg-Waverly Sports & Wellness Center on May 24.

Harrison, the daughter of Sheri Vomhof and Tom Harrison, plans to pursue a master's degree in counseling and psychological services at St. Mary's University in her hometown of Rochester, Minn.

"Wartburg has provided me with countless opportunities to learn and grow with my friends, classmates and mentors," Harrison said.

She will focus her address on "all of the great things that make us thankful for our time at Wartburg."

She is a recipient of a Dean's Honor Cord, awarded to seniors with the top 40 cumulative GPAs, and is the outstanding senior in psychology. The lacrosse captain is president of Wartburg Ambassadors, Psi Chi honor society and Psychology Club. She also is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma honor society.

During a summer internship at Mayo Clinic, she worked in psychology and psychiatry, researching diagnosis and treatment outcomes for mental health disorders.

"It was a great opportunity that has helped me decide on the graduate program for counseling and psychological services," Harrison said, adding that she hopes to become a clinical mental health therapist.

Wartburg receives $4 million

◂ continued from pg. 1

Ralph and Diane Otto gifted $4 million to Wartburg. —**Submitted photo**

similar for the college," Leisinger said. "At the core, what this gift is, is someone wanting to pay it forward."

He said Ralph was reflective of the opportunities that Wartburg gave to him, and so in turn, wanted to make it possible for future students to have those same kind of life-changing opportunities.

Leisinger added that whether donors give large or small gifts, what is important is to keep the circle of philanthropy going.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for our students in the sciences, an area in which we are incredibly strong," Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management, said. "On behalf of the College, I extend my heartfelt thanks to the Ralph and Diane Otto family for this generous gift, which will support Wartburg science students for generations to come."

A festival of color – Students to celebrate traditional Indian holiday

JEANNE EDSON *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*
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Wartburg students can take part in a traditional Indian festival this upcoming Saturday.

On May 16, the Asian Student Association will be celebrating Holi, a traditional spring holiday often associated with colors and love. Games will be held at 2 p.m. behind Manors and dinner is at 5 p.m. in Knights Lounge.

"The event represents South Asian tradition. We think it'd be nice to share this event with students at Wartburg so we can get to know each other better on cultural basis," Anh Kieu Nguyen, the president of the Asian Student Association, said.

Nguyen further explained that during the Holi festival, people celebrate spring, play games, color each other with dried powder and have water balloon fights. Primarily celebrated in regions with a strong Hindu background such as India and Nepal, the festival has spread across Europe and North America.

Holi is a very social holiday, Nguyen explained. She hopes to transfer that sense of community from the traditional celebration to the one being hosted at Wartburg.

"My favorite part of holiday is to chase and color friends as it is an active game and it's nice to play when the weather gets warmer," Nguyen said. "I hope such light, fun activity serves as an 'ice breaker' event and people become more comfortable, open, and build connections."

Ashley Rosa previously participated in the event and said her favorite part of the event was how welcoming and fun the group was.

"I could only stay for a short time, but they wasted no time getting me involved and colorful. I love learning about other cultural traditions and this was a fun way to do so on campus," Rosa said.

Food is also a key part of the holiday and will be included in the celebration at Wartburg.

"I love dinner after the event where there will be authentic Asian food served. I guess it's time to have a break from burgers and enjoy a few exotic foods once in a while," Nguyen said.

Other activities for the celebration include more outdoor games, the opportunity to get a henna tattoo and the tradition color and water throwing. Nguyen encouraged all participants to wear comfortable clothes that are OK to get dirty or color-stained.

Rosa said she so enjoyed her past participation, she would greatly encourage students to take part this year.

"Others should participate because it is fun, free and a great way to expand knowledge on another cultural holiday," Rosa said.

In case of rain, the Holi festival time will be pushed back.

Anh Kieu Nguyen at last year's Holi celebration —**Submitted photo**

Students awarded Davis Grant

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While in Shurab, Tajikistan, Mullohoji Juraev will be helping a school with updates such as improvements to the library and adding computers with Internet connections. He believes giving a chance to younger generations can help the town in its future. —Submitted photo

Two Wartburg summer projects recently received $10,000 from the Davis Project for Peace grants.

This coming summer, Mullohoji Juraev will travel to Shurab, Tajikistan while Max Chinnah and Megan Weichers travel to Ghana.

In Tajikistan, Juraev will work to help a school with updates in the village of Shurab.

"This will be a great experience for me, implementing this kind of project. It helps me get to bigger projects in the future."

—Mullohoji Juraev

"My passion is education. My ideal of making peace around the world is helping with education," Juraev said.

"People who don't have education most likely still struggle in life, economically and socially. I believe giving a chance to a young generation of the town would help them in the future."

Working in Shurab holds a special place for Juraev; he attended school there for a period of time growing up.

Shurab was a part of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) until it broke up in the early 1990s.

Juraev said it was a successful mining and factory town, but after the fall of the Soviet Union, many people left, including him and his family.

While in Tajikistan, Juraev will be helping to fix up the library, install computers with Internet connection and order supplies for the school such as books, desks and chairs.

In order to have all of the pieces Juraev is going to bring for the school, he has partnered with Dr. Joyce Boss, and students Ellie Shaffer and Dani Langowski.

Juraev said that as an international relations major, he wanted to work with people in the education sphere to strengthen the project and as a resource to ask questions.

"This will be a great experience for me, implementing this kind of project. It helps me get to bigger projects in the future," Juraev said.

"This project inspired me to work with clinics and hospitals in the mountain areas of Tajikistan. I don't want to stop with doing just this project."

Instead of working with a school like Juraev, Chinnah and Weichers will be partnering with 50 youths in Ghana to construct and hand out solar-powered cookers.

"I recall thinking that I didn't just want to be another student that graduated, went into the workforce and be employed," Chinnah said.

"I mean that is great, but I felt as though there should be an extra component to my education. It's that feeling of wanting to do more and impact the lives of people globally."

"I recall thinking that I didn't just want to be another student that graduated, went into the work force and be employed."

—Max Chinnah

Chinnah and Weichers have partnered with the Youth Empowerment Synergy, a governmental program responsible for providing employment to unemployed youth across Ghana.

The duo will train the youth on how to assemble the solar cookers and have an exhibition night showing people how to use them.

One of the reasons Chinnah said they decided to apply for the grant was because he wants to help people cook their food in a safer way. In many parts of the country, food is cooked with firewood instead of any kind of oven.

"Firewood consumption is a huge problem, especially in developing countries," Chinnah said.

"That discovery really evoked a childhood experience I had of my grandma dying from a host of respiratory issues associated with burning firewood. In a country with a population of 25 million, 21 million cook with firewood."

Chinnah added that with their project, they are going to change the current way solar cookers are used. They will be making thermos so people will be able to cook inside their homes, instead of out, Chinnah explained.

For the team, the hope is to expand and replicate the project to other parts of Ghana, Western Africa and other parts of the developing world that rely heavily on firewood.

"We want to start a global movement which will create this massive awareness against the dependencies on firewood and its risks," Chinnah said, "and impact peoples' lives positively on a global scale."

Growing up, Juraev spent a few years attending school in Shurab. His family left after the fall of the Soviet Union.— Submitted Photo

Juraev will order new books, desks and chairs. — Submitted Photo

Wartburg Community Symphony Association will hold annual meeting

PRESS RELEASE

The Wartburg Community Symphony Association will hold its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 19.

The annual meeting will take place in McCoy Room East in the Wartburg College Student Center.

All individuals and families who have purchased memberships may vote at the annual meeting.

Memberships can be obtained at the annual meeting or by writing Wartburg Community Symphony Association, PO Box 3, Waverly, IA 50677.

Memberships can be at any level. Persons giving $150 or more may request complementary family concert tickets for up to two adults and two youth.

For information, email wcs@wartburg.edu or call 319-352-8200.

The annual meeting agenda includes reports from the music director/conductor and committees and updating the bylaws.

The Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra is a semi-professional orchestra of professional musicians, select Wartburg College students, high school students and area musicians.

Millennial workforce faces stereotypes

JEANNE EDSON *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*
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In 2015, Millennials are expected to become the largest generation populating the workforce. While Millennials' college degrees have prepared them to enter the workforce, there are many unforeseen challenges related to generational stereotypes and age.

Millennials, those born between 1980 and 1994 and also known as Generation Y, are now sharing cubical space with Generation X (those born between 1965 and 1979) and Baby Boomers (1946 to 1964). Though some overlap may occur within those birth dates, each generation is found to have different influencers, training focuses and ideal leader characteristics, which can all collide in the workplace.

Susan Meyeraan, the associate professor of business administration at Wartburg College, said a natural tension can occur between these generations in the workplace, mostly due to preconceived stereotypes.

"The primary stereotype [of Millennials] always has to do with arrogance," Meyeraan said. "The next generation coming up always seems to think that they are smarter than we are. And we have seen that for generations and I think we always will."

A study conducted by Elance-o Desk, an online workplace, and Millennial Brand, a Gen Y consulting firm, found 1,039 Millennials, ages 21 to 32, had opinions of themselves that greatly differed from those of 200 hiring managers.

According to the study, the hiring managers found Millennials more likely to possess narcissistic traits, were money driven and were far less likely to be a team player when compared to their Generation X counterparts.

Torie Jochims, a 2013 Wartburg alumna and co-author of "Conquering the Witch Within: Intergenerational Work Place Strategies that Create Real Results," said she often sees the Millennial generation associated with laziness and entitlement.

"I also think there's an undercurrent of thinking we expect tech to do everything for us and that we are all becoming hippies with no work ethic," Jochims said.

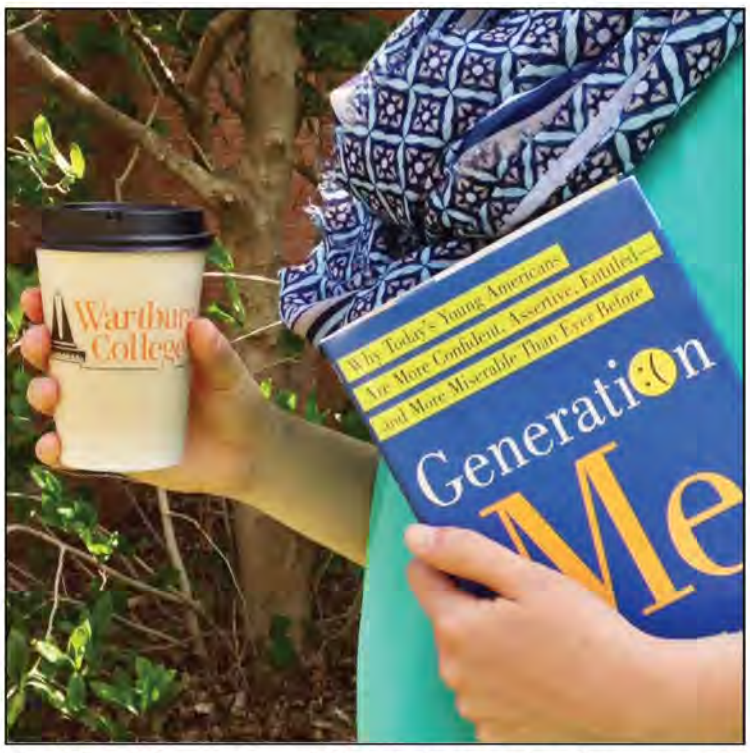
Pathways Associate for Vocation and Mentoring TJ Warren said he believes Millennials' sense of entitlement could be linked to a childhood where everyone is taught they are a winner.

"We grew up in a time where everybody was special and everybody had awards. You participate in a soccer tournament and first team won a trophy, but so did the team that didn't win," Warren said. "Everyone won these awards, so this sense of entitlement, this idea of everybody is OK, tends to be a problem."

As Millennials enter a workplace, Warren advised to be aware of the expectations stacked against them. Understanding the stereotypes and then working to counteract them with a positive attitude and quality work can help to not line up with the stereotypes, he explained.

The incoming workforces of Millennials do carry skillsets separating them from previous generations. Elance-o Desk and Millennial Brand found Generation Y employees to be creative, open to change and adaptable.

Jochims herself found the Millennial generation to be faced with more challenges than past ones, simply due to the increase of global knowledge and understanding.



The Millennial generation, which includes those born between 1980 to 1994, has had books written about the negative stereotypes associated with that age group. — **Jeanne Edson**/*TRUMPET*

"I think our generation is extremely hard-working. We have no choice but to work our butts off because every field is insanely competitive thanks to a tech-culture that has the world's information at everyone's fingertips," Jochims explained.

Warren cautioned against boxing any generation into a set of stereotypes.

"When we start to stereotype, that can shift cultures and ideas," Warren said. "You don't want to put people into that category of, 'Oh, you're just a Millennial.' That just limits you in your office and the work you do."

Choice Tweets

- Don't spread rumors if you can't take the heat when people confront you about it. #badblood
- Just ate peanut butter out of a thirty-five pound bucket #Denlife
- To stay in and watch Netflix alone... Or get into Joe's and hope that bae is there. #decisionsdecisions
- Those lame state schools don't get play term. #maytermplayterm
- That moment of despair when you have to poop, but maintenance is cleaning your bathroom. #why?
- Welcome to Wartburg where you can't simply say worth it, you have to say #WorthIt
- Seriously, sweatpants are the greatest things in the world. #keepinitclassy
- Dear Boys and Girls - If you've got a crush on somebody, just go for it! #nothingtolose
- Roommate is gone for the weekend. Naked time! #letitallhangout
- Tomorrow will be the first time this May Term I won't have to wake up to an alarm. #staypositive
- Up vote this if you have the best mom! #shoutout

Green Tip: The little things add up

Courtesy of the Eco-Reps

As the year comes to a close, students will have the task of moving out. This has the potential to create a large amount of waste, but with care, students can eliminate much of this. A few simple tips will help students to enjoy a more sustainable end of their year.

Do not buy boxes: The Wartburg Store always has boxes leftover from shipments, and are willing to give them to students.

Leave unwanted items at the Orange Move stations: The Sustainability Office has set up stations around the dorms. These locations, indicated by signs featuring a truck, are repositories for students to place unwanted items, which will be donated to local thrift stores.

Consider where you are going: Ask whether or not it is worth it to transport what you are taking. Two or three coats may be useful in Iowa, but they are nearly useless in Arizona. Moveout is also a time to reconsider what you still need for next year.

Remember e-waste: Electronics can be recycled at Wartburg, and moveout is a convenient time to discard unneeded electronics.

Remember the lights: When you leave your room for the summer, be sure to turn off all electricity.

Use the Classifieds to sell items: The classified page for Wartburg, http://info.wartburg.edu/Classifieds.aspx, allows students to buy and sell items, which increases the use of these items. Moveout is a good time to sell unwanted items and pick up useful treasures.

Use social media: If you have something to discard or would like to obtain, share it on social media. It is especially useful to use the Wartburg pages on Facebook or use Wartburg-centric hashtags on Twitter.

Don't leave anything behind: Whether you are taking items home, selling them, donating them or depositing them in a bin, be sure not to leave anything behind.

TRUMPET

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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 500 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the journalism and communication office or emailed to jessica.grant@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Students participate in Food Olympics

JORDAN THOMAS *KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR*
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The Student Center Council held their annual Food Olympics Thursday on the Campus Mall.

"The big thing is that something is being held during May Term when there is not a lot of other things going on, so it's scheduling something for the students to do where they can come together as a community and participate and just be goofy," Jill Everding, dining service management systems coordinator, said.

The Food Olympics allows students to get outside and enjoy the weather. The picnic adds the element of having dinner and a show. The way the games are set up allows people to participate individually or in a group.

Sometimes when people can't find a group, the people at the registration table will put students into a group for them, Everding said. She said it is a great way to meet and get to know people.

The Food Olympics started over 10 years ago when a student suggested the idea to the Student Center Council. A student had seen a Food Olympics in a town in another state and thought it would be a great addition to the annual list of campus events.

"I would say that the Food Olympics are funny because the whole concept is silly and I think we need that on campus, especially after the long winters and three-hour classes," student Amanda Bonjour said.

Five games make up the Food Olympics. They are the dishline slide, bagel bags, greased watermelon relay, macaroni art and the donut-eating contest.

The Student Center Council met to brainstorm the different games, but they had to follow certain criteria. All the games had to be related to food in some way, had to be short enough to fit into the hour-long event and the materials had to be cheap and easy to find.

"We're open to ideas," Everding said.

Members of the Student Center Council and non-members can submit ideas to Dining Services and the Student Center Council. Everding and members of Student Center Council believe this event is about the students so they want them to have a voice in what games are being played.

Almost all of the food that is used for the games is returned to Dining Services, said Everding. The bagels used in bagel bags and the macaroni used for macaroni art are two games where the food is thrown out after.

"I would say that the Food Olympics are funny because the whole concept is silly."
—Amanda Bonjour

"We order a certain amount of food but if we don't necessarily use it then it goes back to dining services. We order the donuts but they're eaten so there is no food waste there," Everding said.

"The watermelons we usually order four, but if they don't drop them then we go through less…Everything is relative based upon the participation so we have very little food waste."

Adam Kurt tosses a bagel at the board in hopes of winning the prize. —**Megan Backer**/*TRUMPET*

Game participants receive their prizes during the Food Olympics. Prizes came from local businesses. The grand prize was a $50 gift card to Walmart. —**Megan Backer**/*TRUMPET*

Micah Taylor is "flying high" during the dishline slide. The dishline slide involves participants sliding down a tarp covered in water. They are judged based on their creativity and style of the slide. The annual Food Olympics were held Thursday evening on the Campus Mall. —**Megan Backer**/*TRUMPET*

Students try to eat as many donuts as they can in 90 seconds. —**Megan Backer**/*TRUMPET*

During the Greased Watermelon Relay, students had to carry a watermelon doused in oil. Students had to go back and forth while doing exercises such as running backwards and skipping. —**Megan Backer**/*TRUMPET*

Volunteers needed

Students needed to fill volunteer positions

Wartburg Students are teaming up with the Waverly-Shell Rock United way on Thursday, May 14 for the first annual.

Wartburg Day of Caring. This year, students will have the opportunity to volunteer with six different organizations to better the community.

Waverly Senior Center: Eight plus volunteers needed for one to two hours for indoor and outdoor maintenance work, edging and dusting at the Senior Center.

Helping Services for NEI Domestic Abuse Resource Center: Five plus volunteers needed for two hours to post flyersand for tabling.

North Star Community Services: Four plus volunteers needed for two hours to outdoor furniture treatment, gardening and outdoor maintenance. If weather is poor, volunteers will interact indoors.

Big Brothers Big Sisters: Five plus volunteers needed from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for a year- end celebration of the individuals involved with the program.

Trinkets & Togs: Two plus volunteers needed for two hours to paint a donation shed.

Boy Scouts of America: Ten plus volunteers needed for four hours in Waterloo for painting, dusting and outdoor maintenance.

Email zachary.stanley@wartburg.edu for more information and to volunteer.

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May Term, Play Term

When not in class, students take advantage of free time

Students enjoy the beautiful weather during May Term. Sand volleyball (left), hammocking (top) and frisbee (bottom right) are all popular ways of getting outdoors. —**Megan Backer**/*TRUMPET*

New songwriting class available next year

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The music department has started a songwriter's class that can be taken for credit next year.

Tim Schumacher, an alumni of Wartburg with 50 years of songwriting experience, moved back to Iowa to work with students who want to write their own songs.

Schumacher is familiar with the music business. He's worked in Denver, Colo., Los Angeles, Calif. and Nashville, Tenn.

"He thought it would be a really great idea to go ahead and try and have something that would have a songwriting focus," said Dr. Eric Wachmann, professor of music.

A workshop was run last fall for students interested.

"We don't want just music majors, we want biologists, people in communication arts, and people in English to be in the class."

—Dr. Eric Wachmann

Over 30 people signed up to take the workshop that lasted eight weeks. There was also an opportunity for the community during the spring to test out the class as well.

"It was very well received. A lot of students were really interested, but they wanted to take a class for credit because it is a huge time commitment," Wachmann said.

The songwriting course allows students to work with a professional songwriter, like Schumacher, to create a song from scratch. The students can have the chance to come up with thier own lyrics .

Brooke Moeller, a third-year majoring in music therapy, said she gained a lot from the experience.

"It was a lot of fun and great to have an opportunity like that at Wartburg. You wouldn't think a private college would offer songwriting classes that are compared to Belmont University in Nashville," Moeller said.

According to Wachmann, Belmont University is one of the only colleges that offers courses in songwriting.

During the workshop, Moeller had the opportunity to work with Schumacher.

"Tim helped me outside of the workshop to write songs. He encourages me to keep it my own," Moeller said.

After taking the workshop, Moeller gained new techniques on how to create her songs.

"Tim helped me with strategies to not just write about relationships, but observations of life," Moeller said.

The songwriting course is not just for music majors. Anyone can sign up.

"Even though it has a MU prefix, we don't want just music majors. We want biologists, people in communication arts and people in English to be in the class," Wachmann said.

Andrew Hoyt was a songwriter who took the optional workshop last fall. —**Maya Weatherall**/*TRUMPET*

Anyone who wants to write popular music is encouraged to take the class.

After a while, Wachmann hopes that if more students join, it can become a major or minor concentration.

"Ultimately, Tim would love to see enough students interested to have Wartburg partner with Belmont. Students who graduate from Wartburg can then go to Belmont," Wachmann said.

Moeller wishes she could particpate.

"I would really recommend taking the class. If I could I would. I would not pass it up if I were them," Moeller said.

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Lacrosse finishes season, excited for the future

ALYSSA NOBLE *STAFF WRITER*
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The inaugural Wartburg women's lacrosse season has come to an end, and it was a season of exceeding expectations and gaining experience.

Wartburg lacrosse had their first game on March 3, losing to Illinois Wesleyan 0-13.

They went on to lose to other teams 1-10, 7-14 and 0-16 all while on their spring break trip.

It was coming back from their 0-16 loss to Rockhurst that head coach Danielle Fiala saw as the critical point in the season.

"We didn't show up to play. In my mind if that wasn't corrected then our season wasn't going to go the way we wanted to, but we fired back and in our first home game we showed up to compete and we were successful. That was the hardest thing to overcome and they did," Fiala said.

Senior Ashley Lahti, one of the second team All-Conference honors recipients, competes against North Central, Fiala's alma mater. The Knights ended the season 4-12. —**Nathan Ford**/*TRUMPET*

Fortunately, the team took that loss as a turning point and beat Cornell for their first-ever victory, winning 9-3.

Wartburg went on to win three more games in their season, going 4-12 overall and 3-4 in conference play.

Overall, Fiala is happy with the inaugural season.

"I thought it was a great, great first season that we had. It could have gone two ways and I think it went in the positive direction that we were really looking for, so we're happy about that," Fiala said.

Trying to predict how a newly formed and slightly inexperienced team was going to preform was difficult, but the results were better than anticipated, Fiala said.

"I know it exceeded our expectations as far as what we were looking for," said Fiala. "It's one of those things that we didn't know what to expect for the first season and not having the lacrosse experience that we needed going in we were a little unsure, but we started playing. We didn't let that be an excuse and we just kept going with it."

According to Fiala, what really made this season successful was a united team.

"Our athletes really stepped up, but that wasn't a surprise for me because the type of people and the quality of people that they are, I knew they were going to work hard and I knew that they were going to do a good job."

Fiala even stated that by the end of the season there wasn't a noticeable difference between those on the team who had been playing lacrosse for years and those with less experience.

Three Knights were even given second team All-Conference honors in the Midwest Women's Lacrosse Conference: Ashley Lahti, Sara Morrissey and Karolina Paulsen.

Lahti had 10 goals this season, putting her as the fourth highest scorer on the team behind Megan Howe and Nicole Harrison who both have 19 and Kyra Saragaglia with 11.

Sophia Corpstein was also given recognition for her sportsmanship efforts by the conference.

Morrissey is a senior and had one goal in her career as a Knight.

Paulsen acted as the Knights' goalie and had the second-most saves in the conference with 169 and the third-best save percentage with .480.

Senior leadership was another key component of the success of the team, Fiala explained.

"There were quite a few people that stepped up and I was really impressed with our senior class as a whole and the way that they held our team accountable for a lot of things and really had that leadership on and off the field," Fiala said.

Fiala already has new expectations for her team next year.

"I think the biggest thing we're looking for is consistency and to continue on with confidence and play to our best ability."

As this was a history-making season, there was one thing that made the season the best for Fiala, and that had to do with her players.

"What made me truly happiest was to see the love that they have for each other."

Tennis improves mentality

RILEY COLE *SPORTS EDITOR*
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Both the men's and women's tennis teams have finished their season, but that doesn't begin to sum up the improvements made over the year.

"Many of the biggest improvements made on both teams were of the mental variety," Michael Strydom, head coach, said. "With a young team on both sides, we initially struggled to stay focused throughout an entire match, but this was solved as the group matured over the year."

Focusing on the positive aspects of the men's season, Strydom thought confidence levels played a major role in the season's success.

"Confidence levels exploded by the end of the year," Strydom said.

"This was no more evident that in the singles play of Brandon Hornback and the doubles play of Luke Benna, who were both competing at extremely high levels by the end of the season."

Strydom also believes Hornback and Benna will be major threats in their two remaining years left as Knights.

Due to their captain, Eric Hilpert, Strydom believes the confidence transformation would not have been possible without strong leadership.

As for the women's side, Strydom was thrilled with how the season played out and how the team shaped up.

"The ladies are solid as ever and look to grow on an exciting season," Strydom said.

Looking ahead to the future, Strydom comments that the team loses only one senior and is hoping to overtake conference opponents, Coe and Luther next year.

Captain Marissa Buresh was a strong asset to the women's team as she had a breakout season with 16 total single wins, enough to move to second all-time singles season record.

Joining Buresh as a key player, Kayla Kuethe won 13 singles matches and is looking to win conference next year.

According to Buresh, this season was different from those in the past.

"We had the largest incoming freshmen class than we have ever had before," Buresh said. "We had many more personalities on the team, added new activities and traditions and were able to add members to our tennis family."

As Strydom looks ahead to next season, he wants to see both teams improve strength and the current freshmen class to undertake larger roles on both the men's and women's teams.

"Both teams are looking forward to being stronger, mentally and physically, next year," Strydom said.

"Ladies like Lexi Schmitz and Emma Friedly and guys like Jeremy Ellerby and Karl Jaeschke, all freshmen, adapted well and played an important role in the team this year. With all having received significant playing time this year, we can expect to see a much larger role from them in years to come," he said.

Nationals on target for women's golf team

'It's exciting and rewarding' to be back at the NCAAs

RILEY COLE *SPORTS EDITOR*
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After winning its eighth-straight and 10th overall Iowa Conference Championship, the women's golf team is headed to Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla., to compete in the Division III NCAA Championships.

Wartburg will join the field of 21 teams and five other individuals as they contend for a national title.

The best the Knights have done in the NCAA Championships was in 2006 when they won fourth place.

The competition will stretch over four days and will consist of 72 holes of play.

For calculating team scores, the totals will consist of the lowest four scores of each team.

The Knights will be represented by second-year Rochelle Beardsley, fourth-year Morgan McMillian, third-year Molly McDonough, fourth-year Samantha Heinen, and third-year Taylor Roberts.

Beardsley is a two-time national qualifier. She has been the top team finisher in six competitions this year and has also repeated her IIAC Champion and women's golfer of the year.

"I just treat it like another golf tournament and go out to play my best and have fun along the way," Beardsley said.

On Oct. 4, 2014, the women's golf team won the IIAC title, giving them an automatic bid to the Division III National Golf Championships, which are slated to begin on May 12. The 2014 title was won with a team score of 1,276 and was the eighth straight conference title for the women's golf team. —**Iowa Conference Photo**

McMillian has been the top team finisher at two competitions this season and is also a four-time national qualifier.

McMillian has a season scoring average of 82.16.

McDonough was also a top team finisher at two competitions this season. Her best career finish was a tie for third place at the Wartburg Spring Dual and Webber Invite. McDonough also racked up an 83.00 season scoring average.

Heinen placed fifth at the IIAC Championships and is a three-time national qualifier.

As for Heinen, she has totaled up an 84.42 season scoring average.

Roberts placed fourth at the IIAC Championships and is also a three-time national qualifier.

She tallied a season scoring average of 83.89 strokes.

"It's exciting and rewarding. We have an opportunity to improve on last year's finish and I look forward to competing at this level with my team again this year," Beardsley said.

Every golfer representing Wartburg has been to the national tournament more than once.

The Knights qualified for the Division III National Golf Championships by winning the IIAC title with a team score of 1,276 back in October.

LOFTY LITTERER HITS HOMER, COE SURVIVES

Senior hits first career homerun, Knights fall in IIAC tourney

Jackson Litterer celebrates with teammates after hitting his first career homerun during the second inning of the final game of the IIAC Conference Tournament. The Knights defeated Central in a ninth-inning thriller in an elimination game Saturday morning, 4-3. With the win over the Dutch, the Knights rematched against Coe and eventually fell, 12-7. — **Riley Cole**/*TRUMPET*

SETH NUTTING *STAFF WRITER*
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Jackson Litterer's first career homerun was a big one, but the senior's grand slam in the second inning wasn't enough as Coe (31-12) defeated Wartburg (32-12), 12-7 in the Iowa Conference Championship.

Litterer led the way for the Knights offensively, finishing 1-2 with 4 RBIs off the grand slam before exiting the game early in the sixth while attempting to steal second base.

Blake Wilson and Milton Croes each recorded multi-hit games for Wartburg.

Coe started the game with a run in the first. A.J. Reuter's single to right field scored leadoff man, Craig Konrardy to put the Kohawks up. Konrardy finished the game with two hits, four runs and two RBI's. Reuter finished 3-5 with a run and three RBIs.

The Knights put up a four-spot in the second with one swing of the bat from Litterer. Three of the four RBIs (Mike Brown, Croes and Wilson) were unearned runs.

Coe added a run in the fifth before breaking out with six runs in the sixth inning, making the score 8-4.

The Knights would add a final run in the eighth off a Matt Kruger RBI double, who stepped in for Litterer, but a controversial call at first base involving Ryan Kemp would end the inning with runners on second and third.

Michael Knouse (4-3) took the loss for the Knights. The righty gave up seven earned runs off nine hits, three strikeouts, and no base-on-balls.

Also pitching on the mound against the Kohawks were Chris Tomkins, Gavin Nadermann and Tanner Eckhart.

Ben Jacobson (6-3) earned the win for the Kohawks, allowing five runs, one earned in four innings pitched on six hits, four strikeouts and two base-on-balls.

With the loss, the Knights now must wait until Monday morning to see if they will play in the Central Regionals, as an at-large bid.

The Knights are currently second in the Central Region rankings, according to NCAA.com.

Van Groningen doubles up on the court in finale

LUKE BENNA *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*
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May Term is a time of the year where the weather is nice, and the stress is low. For many students, this is a time to unwind after a tough academic year.

This has certainly been the case for Dan Van Groningen, who is currently a senior, pursuing an engineering degree.

He has played basketball throughout his career as a Knight. Van Groningen did not want to stop competing, so he took up tennis, after being spotted by head tennis coach Mike Strydom.

In high school, Van Groningen played a variety of sports, making him a versatile threat in any arena.

Van Groningen made an immediate impact at the conclusion of the Knights tennis season, playing varsity against conference powerhouses such as Central College and Luther College. He also saw action in the Iowa Conference Tournament as the Knights fell to the eventual tournament champion, Coe College.

Here is some inside information on Van Groningen:

Q: Why Wartburg? Were you looking to play basketball at the collegiate level?

A: I was. I came here for the Snow Valley basketball camp the summer before my senior year. In playing through that camp, Coach Peth contacted me and thought that I would be a good fit to the basketball program. After the camp, some of the coaches ended up coming out to a few of my games in Chicago, so that was pretty awesome to see them actively recruit me. One thing lead to another, and there I was.

Q: Would you say that you are a naturally born athlete?

A: To an extent, I guess. My mom was a big athlete in high school, and my dad always liked to be involved in stuff, and I think a lot of it was competition with my older brother. When he started playing basketball, I started playing basketball, and I felt like I needed to stay close with him. Always having their support combined with going to a smaller school, it always pushed me to be a multi-sport athlete.

Q: So how did you settle on basketball and tennis?

A: Well, I hadn't anticipated on playing tennis at Wartburg. I really came here for basketball, because I felt that it is what I was strongest in, and I wasn't ready to give that up yet. Once basketball was finished, I was outside playing tennis when Coach Mike approached me. Knowing I was done with basketball, gave me the best opportunity to play tennis. He thought that I had some qualities

Van Groningen playing tennis this spring. — **Wartburg Tennis**

that he felt would help the team, both on and off the court. I always liked to play tennis in high school, so I thought I may give it a shot.

Q: What are the similarities and differences between basketball and tennis?

A: It is similar in some of the movements, but it is also different in many movements. For example, my legs were so sore after the first week from the rigorous side to side movement that tennis has, compared to basketball, where it has more of an up and down feel just because of the nature of the game.

There really aren't too many similarities, other than it takes mental strength and stability to compete at a high level, which demands an attitude that says, 'I am tough and I am going to work hard. '

Q: You came here for basketball, and you finished your last athletic event as a Knight on the tennis court. What are your thoughts about this?

A: I didn't expect it at all. I didn't even really expect to be playing tennis at the end of the basketball season.

It was kind of a spur-of-the moment thing, and Coach Mike thought I would be a good fit to the environment of the team and also help the team out on the court. He was also very flexible with my schedule as I finished up my education here, and really every concern I had, he was able to relieve those concerns and I didn't really see any reason not to do it.

After talking with family and friends who supported me, I ended up committing to it, and I had a great time.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday
W Golf @ NCAAs
Wednesday
W Golf @ NCAAs
Baseball Regionals, TBD
Thursday
W Golf @ NCAAs
Baseball Regionals, TBD
M & W Track @ Naperville, Ill.
Friday
W Golf @ NCAAs
Baseball Regionals, TBD
M & W Track @ Naperville, Ill.
Saturday
Baseball Regionals, TBD

IIAC FINAL BASEBALL STANDINGS

Wartburg	20-8	32-12
Coe	17-11	31-12
Central	16-12	22-21
Buena Vista	15-13	25-16
Luther	14-14	20-23
Loras	13-15	21-22
Simpson	10-18	14-25
Dubuque	7-21	12-28

Women's Track Takes the Title at IIAC Championships

On the women's side, the Knights crowned two individual champions.

Taylor Moore took the 800-meter run championship with a time of two minutes and ten seconds.

Kayla Hemann won in the javelin throw competition with a throw of 35.66 meters.

In the team race, the orange and black came out victorious, claiming their 16th straight and 19th overall conference championship.

Head Coach, Marcus Newsom, was also named Coach of the Year.

Moore was the 800-meter run conference champion. — **Sports Information**

Men's Track Also Competes at IIAC Championships

The men's track team also competed in the IIAC Championships, which were held at Simpson College on May 7-9.

The lone individual events winner was Colt Feltes. He was crowned the Hammer Throw champion after he recorded a throw of 55.99 meters.

Because of his exceptional efforts during conference track meets, Feltes was also recognized as the Field Events Most Valuable Player.

In the team race, the Knights tallied up 174 points, but that was not enough to top the Central Dutch, who racked up 213 points to become Iowa Conference champions.

Feltes competing at Wartburg's Indoor Track Meet earlier this year. — **Alyssa Noble**/*TRUMPET*